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NDP, dying man say asbestos registry needed

Cancer patient's story. Opposition introduces private member's bill targeting public buildings in province

A Saskatchewan man who is dying from an asbestos-related cancer is urging the province to make lists of public buildings that contain asbestos available to everyone.

Howard Willems worked as a building inspector for 31 years and now has mesothelioma, a very rare form of cancer that comes from inhaling asbestos fibres. Willems says people should know if they're going into buildings that have asbestos — especially if construction work is being done.

"I think everyone has the right to know when they enter a building that it is safe and if there's asbestos in there, at what state is it at, because not knowing is the biggest thing," Willems said in a phone interview from Saskatoon.

Howard Willems
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"The buildings that I went into were not marked and the insulating material had no warning label there was asbestos," he said with a halting breath.

Willems spoke out as the Opposition NDP introduced a private member's bill in the Saskatchewan legislature that would require details about asbestos containment in public buildings be listed online.

New Democrat Cam Broten said people could then take steps to protect themselves.

"If a parent knew that renovations were happening at the school where their child was attending, it allows them to ask are the right steps being taken, is the dust being contained, what precautions do they have," said Broten.

Labour Relations and Workplace Safety Don Morgan said he has asked officials to review the bill. However, he also said officials believe the best approach is to assume all buildings built prior to 1980 contain asbestos. "The concern that they have with maintaining a central registry is it may create a false sense of security," said Morgan.

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Hidden hazard

Asbestos was used in a lot of building materials, such as insulation and roofing, until the late 1970s.

- It is not considered harmful if undisturbed. But construction work stirs up hazardous fibres that can be inhaled.

Preparing for the PLAYOFF PATH

Saskatchewan Roughriders head coach Corey Chamblin addresses media after Thursday's practice. The Riders will be playing their final regular-season game in B.C against the league-leading Lions on Saturday at 8 p.m. See story on page 14. JEFF MACKEY/METRO

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Officer charged with assault after arresting 14-year-old boy

Saskatoon Police Chief Clive Weighill spoke to media Wednesday. He said the Saskatoon Police Service conducted a thorough investigation and laid charges against Const. Luke St. Onge at the recommendation from the Saskatchewan prosecutors. JANE CAULFIELD/METRO

Saskatoon. Police constable involved in pepper-spray incident suspended with pay

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Const. Luke St. Onge, 26, of the Saskatoon Police Service is facing charges of assault after allegations that he struck and pepper-sprayed a 14-year-old boy May 27.

Police say the boy matched the description of the suspect in another matter and ran when the officer first approached him.

"When (the boy) was arrested, it was alleged that a little extra force was used," said Police Chief Clive Weighill.

Weighill said Saskatoon Police learned about the incident approximately eight to nine days after it happened.

"We have checks and balances in our organization here … and it came to my attention and an investigation was ordered immediately. We advised the provincial complaints commission that we were doing an investigation, we located the young person and interviewed him … and continued our investigation," said Weighill.

Once the internal investigation was complete it was sent to Saskatchewan prosecutions for review. On Oct. 30, the review was returned to Saskatoon police with the recommendation that charges be laid, which occurred on Oct. 31.

Weighill said St. Onge has been suspended with pay until court proceedings are complete.

Weighwill did comment on the what will happen to St. Onge if he is convicted.

"Under the Saskatchewan Police Act, I have a wide range of sanctions. It could go anywhere from a reprimand right to dismissal," said Weighill.

St. Onge is scheduled to appear in Saskatoon provincial court Nov. 14.

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Temporary shelter

Families seeking emergency support to get a per diem increase

The Saskatchewan government has increased funding for agencies that provide emergency shelter services for families.

Accommodations and meals are paid for on a per diem basis to shelters for people requiring temporary emergency shelter.

The per diem for families has been boosted by $28 per child, up to a maximum of five children.

Under the new formula, a family with one child would receive a per diem of $115, while a family with five children would receive $307.

To be eligible, people receiving emergency shelter must meet the eligibility requirements of the Saskatchewan Assistance Program, Transitional Employment Allowance, or Saskatchewan Assured Income for Disability Program.

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Legislation

Labour-law changes draw ire

Unionized workers waved signs and flags in front of the Saskatchewan legislature to voice their concern about upcoming labour-law changes. Saskatchewan Federation of Labour president Larry Hubich says people aren't happy with the way the government has made the changes without adequate consultation. The legislation is expected to be introduced this fall.

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Health

Delegation going to India to find family doctors for Saskatchewan

Saskatchewan is hoping to boost the number of doctors in the province by recruiting physicians from India.

A delegation of health officials from the province is travelling to India on Nov. 16 to recruit family physicians for the first time.

Ed Mantler, the CEO of the doctor-recruitment agency Saskdocs, says India trains about 40,000 doctors each year at many different medical schools.

Mantler says the province has researched the schools to see which ones have programs that would give the doctors the right qualifications to work in Canada.

The plan is to meet with hundreds of doctors.

Health Minister Dustin Duncan says a second delegation would then return to India next June to hopefully offer jobs to 30 doctors.

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Prime minister calls treatment of Ashley Smith 'unacceptable'

Smith Inquest. Liberal Leader Bob Rae calls out Conservatives on hypocrisy, 'dishonest' comments

Prime Minister Stephen Harper publicly criticized correctional authorities on Thursday for their handling of a disturbed teenager who choked to death in her cell five years ago, prompting opposition accusations of federal government dishonesty.

The issue reached the House of Commons following the screening of disturbing jailhouse video at an inquest into the death of Ashley Smith this week that shows guards duct-taping her and drugging her against her will.

"The Ashley Smith case is obviously a terrible tragedy," Harper said.

However, information has come to light that shows Corrections Canada's behaviour was "completely unacceptable," he told the House of Commons.

Outside the Commons, Liberal Leader Bob Rae accused the Conservative government of being "dishonest."

"This is a government that wanted to stop the showing of those videos," Rae said.

"This is a government that, every step of the way, attempted to keep Canadians from seeing what went on."

While federal lawyers lost a court battle to keep the videos under wraps, they are still fighting to limit the scope of the inquest, which would block scrutiny of what happened to Smith in prisons outside Ontario.

Harper said he would let "arguments between lawyers" play out without interference.

Smith choked to death as guards looked on in October 2007 at a prison in Kitchener, Ont. She had spent the past year of her life in segregation, shunted among prisons in five provinces.

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Ashley Smith is duct-taped to her seat on an airplane during a transfer from a Saskatoon prison on April 12, 2007. The protests of a now-dead teenager filled a courtroom Wednesday as surveillance videos were screened. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Police report

No proof of wrongdoing

A Quebec police investigation into the drugging of teen inmate Ashley Smith at Joliette prison has found no evidence of wrongdoing.

Footage of the incidents, broadcast publicly for the first time Wednesday, shows staff in gas masks, helmets and hazmat-type suits pinning the shackled but docile woman to a gurney with a plastic riot shield while a nurse injects Smith with a heavy anti-psychotic five times in seven hours.

At one point, guards sit on Smith's legs while a nurse threatens the inmate with "bigger" injections "that will hurt more."

Staff, the report concluded, administered the injections in "the normal manner." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Drug bust. Police take down alleged country-wide crime consortium

One thousand police officers conducted raids in different Canadian cities against an alleged consortium of organized crime that had tendrils stretching from Mexico to Montreal.

Police said 103 people were arrested Thursday in different parts of Canada including two of the alleged ring leaders: one tied to the Hells Angels in British Columbia and another linked to Montreal's infamous Irish West End Gang.

They said the organization hatched its plan in British Columbia and moved east, eventually processing millions of dollars worth of drugs each week.

Police said the organization, which had been under investigation for about six months, managed to rake in an estimated $50 million in that short time.

Police said those arrested included Larry Amero, 35, a full-patch member of the Hells Angels from B.C. who'd been living in Montreal in recent months. Also arrested was Shane Maloney, 35, a man linked to the Irish Mob. He also had ties to B.C. before moving east to Montreal.

Four others who held leadership roles in the group — including another man with ties to B.C., Rabih Alkalil — were still being sought by police late Thursday.

Quebec provincial police Insp. Michel Forget said the investigation into the well-organized group began last spring, aided by 30 different forces across the country including the RCMP.

Warrants were issued for 128 people. As of late Thursday, two dozen suspects remained missing.

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The operation

Police say the cartel was capable of mass distribution throughout the country.

- **Trafficking.** Drugs were being imported from the United States using trucks. A trucking firm was under investigation and police were working Thursday to freeze its assets.
- **The goods.** The group appeared to be able to import about 75 kilograms of cocaine per week. Police also seized plenty of weapons, including 400 firearms and 1,486 sticks of dynamite.

Truly addictive. Study finds cornucopia of apps that hook smokers

Public health scientists working to create mobile phone applications to help smokers quit have stumbled on more than 100 apps they believe are a new route to hooking addicts.

The study found a world of "pro-smoking content including explicit cigarette brand images are reaching millions of users, including teenagers and children."

The 107 apps seen as pro-smoking included virtual cigarettes smoked by blowing on the device's microphone, tobacco store finders, games and brand explanations.

One free Google Play app for Android, Smoke Virtual Cigarette, has been downloaded over 1 million times.

Other apps were designed as lit cigarettes that could be used as battery gauges, screen savers and even virtual ashtrays. One allowed users to collect points for buying Marlboro cigarettes.

Some smoking simulation apps claimed to be a method to quit smoking, a claim lead researcher Nasser BinDihm of the University of Sydney disputes.

BinDihm and other scientists pointed out that the apps appear to violate World Health Organization rules banning promotion of tobacco. The same is true of Canadian law. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

A man smokes a cigarette in Washington, DC. KAREN BLEIER/GETTY IMAGES

Firearms

Long-gun registry partly destroyed

The federal government says millions of records of registered long guns have all been destroyed, with the exception of court-protected data from Quebec.

Last year there were almost eight million firearms logged in the registry, including more than seven million "non-restricted" weapons.

The latest data from the RCMP shows that, as of last July, there are still more than 564,000 restricted firearms and more than 191,000 prohibited weapons in the federal gun registry. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Think it over

Guam sets 1-day abortion wait

Guam's Gov. Eddie Calvo has signed a bill that requires a woman seeking an abortion to wait 24 hours.

Pacific Daily News says Bill 52 also requires that doctors provide women seeking abortions information about alternatives to abortion and risks from the procedure.

The law will go into effect in about six months. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sugar high

British kids given cocaine, not candy

British police say a man has been charged after children were given bags of cocaine instead of candy during Halloween trick-or-treating.

Greater Manchester Police says officers were called after children in northwest England reported finding sachets of white powder in their Halloween bags.

Police say 23-year-old Donald Junior Green was charged Thursday with possession of drugs.

Police say they believe the drugs were given to the children accidently. None of the children consumed the cocaine. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madrid, Spain

Three dead after Halloween party

A stampede in an arena where thousands of people were attending a Halloween dance party killed three women and critically injured two others early Thursday, officials said.

It happened just after 4 a.m. in a passageway within the Madrid Arena. Someone set off a flare or a firework, causing the stampede, Deputy Mayor Miguel Angel Villanueva said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Subway arteries bring N.Y.C. back to life

Problems remain.
Concerns rise for safety of elderly and the poor

New York City moved closer to resuming its frenetic pace by getting back its vital subways Thursday, three days after the superstorm. But neighbouring New Jersey was stunned by coastal devastation and the news of thousands of people in one city still stranded by increasingly fetid flood waters.

In New York, people streamed into the city as service began to resume on commuter trains and subways. Amtrak's Northeast Corridor — the busiest train line in the country — was to take commuters along the heavily populated East Coast again, starting Friday.

But hundreds of people lined up for buses, traffic jammed for kilometres and long gas lines formed. The latest deaths reported included two young boys who disappeared Monday night when waves of water crashed into an SUV.

On the surface

"Manhattan is getting back to normal — at least, the parts most people notice."

Alex Koppelman, writing on The New Yorker website Thursday

Hundreds of thousands in New York City alone were still without power, especially in downtown Manhattan. Concerns rose over the elderly and poor, who faced pitch-black hallways and dwindling food.

"Our problem is making sure they know that food is available," New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg said, as officials expressed concern about people hauling water from fire hydrants up dark flights of stairs. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chris Zaturoski siphons gasoline from his car to use for a generator at his house in Little Ferry, N.J., on Thursday. His home has been without power since Superstorm Sandy hit on Monday. MIKE GROLL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Bloomberg can see it now.
Obama is best man to fight climate change, mayor says

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg on Thursday backed U.S. President Barack Obama over Republican Mitt Romney, saying the incumbent Democrat will bring leadership that is critically needed to fight climate change after the East Coast devastation wrought by Superstorm Sandy.

The endorsement from the politically independent and popular third-term mayor was a major boost for Obama, who is spending the campaign's final days trying to win over independent voters whose voices will be critical in determining who wins Tuesday's election.

Both candidates had eagerly sought the nod from Bloomberg, who didn't endorse a presidential candidate in 2008.

As New York continued to pick up the pieces after the superstorm devastated parts of the city this week, Bloomberg said Sandy had made the stakes of the election even clearer.

He said the climate is changing and that Obama has taken major steps in the right direction.

"We need leadership from the White House, and over the past four years, President Barack Obama has taken major steps to reduce our carbon consumption," Bloomberg wrote in an online opinion piece, citing higher fuel-efficiency standards for vehicles and stricter controls on mercury emissions. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

N.Y.C. Mayor Michael Bloomberg didn't endorse a candidate in 2008. ALLISON JOYCE/GETTY IMAGES

Texas

Alleged shakedowns come with return policy

Authorities in a Texas county where a drug-enforcement program was allegedly used to shake down black and Latino highway travellers are returning more than $100,000 taken during the traffic stops.

The stops near the Louisiana border often resulted in people being forced to hand over cash without any charges being filed. They have led to multiple lawsuits and criminal investigations. District Attorney Kenneth Florence says the cases were dismissed after an agreement was reached in August to settle a class-action lawsuit.

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Unwelcome praise

Love the prez, hate his fans? Romney attacks in new ad

Mitt Romney's campaign is running a new ad in Florida that claims Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez and Fidel Castro's niece would support U.S. President Barack Obama. The spot shows a clip of Chavez saying that if he were American, "I'd vote for Obama." The Venezuelan leader did say that in September, when he also called Obama "a good guy."

Obama's campaign on Thursday said the ad gives Chavez more attention than he deserves. Venezuela has had tense relations with the U.S. government for years, even though the U.S. is a top buyer of its oil.

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Howard Borlack, founding parter at McCague Borlack in Toronto, stands by a machine that scans part of a finger. The law firm will fingerprint support staff to track their work hours. VINCE TALOTTA/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Pointing the finger: Scanner keeps track of staff whereabouts

Modern-day time card.

Toronto law firm's use of biometric monitoring has workers up in arms

The days of sneaking out for three-hour lunch breaks will soon be over at a Toronto law firm after it decided to install fingerprint-scanning technology to monitor its employees' comings and goings.

Last month, McCague Borlack LLP announced plans for a revamped security system that will require staff (except lawyers who spend much of their time with clients) to clock in and out of the office with a finger swipe, keeping track of morning late-comers or those who try to jump-start their weekends by slipping out early on a Friday.

"Some people were abusing the system," said founding partner Howard Borlack, 58. "We had people taking two to three hours for lunch and we had no way of knowing.... Some people were complaining."

Other Toronto firms use security passes and honour systems to keep track of time worked. McCague Borlack, which focuses mostly on insurance law and employs about 200 people, has gone a step further with a system that not only provides office access via fingerprint, but also records employees as they enter and leave.

Come mid-November, when the system is expected to go live, the office will be equipped with finger-scanning machines that will keep a rolling record of the time spent in the office.

Carleton University law professor Michael MacNeil, who specializes in legal issues surrounding privacy and surveillance, said the fingerprinting system is just one example of the way workplaces are using technology to monitor and maximize productivity.

But legislation has lagged behind the trend, he said, leaving more questions than answers over what constitutes an invasion of privacy in the workplace. "There's a lot of it going on," he said. "It's an area where the law is underdeveloped." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Staff opposition

The plan has drawn outrage among a group of bloggers who identify themselves as McCague Borlack secretaries.

- On their "Finger Campaign" website, the group accuses the firm of ostracizing secretaries and copy-room staff. They called the system an "insult to our human dignity."
- "The indignant fingerprinting program does not seek to address any security concerns at all," one post read. "It's for the 'mark 'em and track 'em' purpose exclusively."

Chinese investment

Refusing Nexen deal could prove costly for Canada

Canada can expect a chilly reception and damaged relations with Beijing if the Harper government dents China's pride by refusing a $15.1-billion bid for a piece of this country's oilpatch, observers say.

And other foreign investors will have occasion to pause if state-owned China National Offshore Oil Corp. is blocked in the friendly takeover of Calgary-based Nexen, they add.

Those investors would question Ottawa's commitment to open markets and the government would take political heat from all sides for once again not having a clear strategy for dealing with foreign takeovers.

Stock values among Canadian resource firms would almost certainly fall, some hard.

Under the Investment Canada Act, deals involving WTO member countries valued at more than $330 million must be a "net benefit" to Canada. Just what that means is still unclear. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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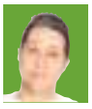

THE LIST
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1 **G-strings.** Among businesses being reimbursed for losses incurred during 2010's G20 summit in Toronto is the Zanzibar strip club. Not only did the bar suffer damages from rioters, but they also experienced an unprecedented dip in revenue from the absence of politicos.

2 **Mile-high madness.** Maygan Sensenberger wanted to be famous. Her journey began last August at age 22, when she married then-68-year-old Liberal Senator Rod Zimmer. One year later, almost to the day, during a flight to Saskatoon, a lovers' spat landed her in jail. She was charged with endangering the safety of an aircraft, uttering threats and causing a disturbance. Sensenberger says she still "plans to be big," but does not want to be known as the "crazy Air Canada lady." That's fair. Let's keep Air Canada out of this.

3 **Papa Can You Hear Me?** Barbra Streisand began her Canadian tour last week to sold-out crowds. The show apparently begins with a video montage of Babs' childhood and early career to the tune of You'll Never Know, as Streisand emerges to a welcoming public. If you listen closely, you can hear at least one person saying, "$1,000 a ticket, and I'm watching her home movies!"

4 **Space invaders.** Austrian daredevil Felix Baumgartner said in an interview that sending machines to Mars is pointless. He says our tax dollars could be spent more wisely, and that people should decide, "Are you willing to spend all this money to go to Mars?" Well, maybe not to go, but if I could send Bristol Palin and the cast of Jersey Shore, count me in.

5 **Who cares?** Kim Kardashian wore a $2,000 waist-length blond wig with her sexy mermaid costume for a Halloween party last week, and is now asking her more than 16 million Twitter followers if she should dye it for real. Perhaps the real question is why she even has 16 million followers? I'm thinking her time would be better spent trying to cultivate a talent of any kind.

6 **Adult ed.** Twenty-six-year-old Canadian rapper Drake completed his high school diploma and dedicated it to his mom in a heartfelt speech. "I'll sleep a little better tonight knowing that I found a way to follow through." Congratulations buddy. Next stop: Harvard.

7 **Ball talk.** NBA basketball is back with a new venue in Brooklyn and improved Celtic and Laker teams to challenge 2012 juggernauts Miami and OKC. A great time for hockey fans to either become basketball fans or start talking to their wives.

8 **Car-tunes.** This week in 1969, the No. 1 song on the U.K. singles chart was Sugar, Sugar by The Archies. The song was co-written and co-sung by Canada's own Andy Kim. Sorry to disappoint those of you who thought it was actually sung by Archie, but he and Jughead were hungover.

9 **Hey, soul sista.** A homegrown R&B diva is emerging from our midst. Torontonians will see Andria Simone perform tracks from her debut CD, Nothing Comes Easy, at the Drake next week. But she'll be making the national rounds soon enough. You heard it here first.

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It's a Hip replacement

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Scalpel , I mean script

ER doc is Ahead by a Century

Director Max Montalvo, right, in a Dodgers hat, Tragically Hip drummer Johnny Fay, wearing a sombrero, and guitarist Rob Baker, to the right of Fay, work with two actors in the foreground in the music video Lookahead, at Milagro Restaurant in Toronto, in this photo taken at a recent filming.

Montalvo is a staff emergency doctor in Kingston, Ont., and in whatever free time he can carve out, he's a filmmaker, directing music videos by Sarah Harmer, Stripper's Union and, most recently, The Tragically Hip. THE CANADIAN PRESS

45 years old

"I sometimes think that filming can be as exhausting and challenging as if you're working a busy string of shifts ... but as a friend of mine said one time, 'The difference is no one is clapping after you sew up their finger.'"

Max Montalvo, emergency-room doctor, filmmaker

Their music at work

Working two jobs is not tragic at all

Montalvo has been practising emergency medicine for a decade, while his filmmaking career took off more recently when he directed 2010's El Payo, a documentary about northern Ontario flamenco guitarist David Phillips, who died in 2002.

Montalvo met Tragically Hip guitarist Rob Baker through mutual friends and gradually developed a relationship with the rest of the band.

Still, it was a special joy for Montalvo to watch and shoot the recording sessions for the band's recently released disc, Now For Plan A.

Determined not to use the resulting footage for a typical promotional clip, Montalvo instead cut an arty, wry, black-and-white video that runs more than 11 minutes, includes almost no English and features a performance by Canadian metal outfit Kooznetz superimposed over images of the Hip recording.

The Hip loved the video and commissioned Montalvo to helm clips for two more songs. For the driving At Transformation, Montalvo created an oblique visual collage, while he took a different approach for Lookahead, released this week. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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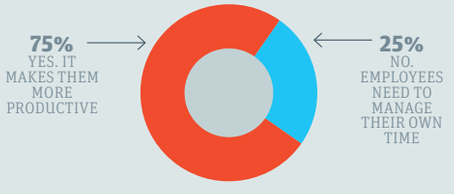

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@MacPhersonA: Some people are growing moustaches this month. Other people are writing novels. But who's writing a novel about growing a moustache?

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Denzel Washington yet again takes on the role of a hero with a dark side in Flight. HANDOUT

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Flight crashes in its tale about addiction

Uneven course. Ned Ehrbar fills in for Mark Breslin and reviews Flight, a film that struggles to set a consistent tone

Richard: Ned, is there another A-list leading man who explores the dark sides of their characters as often as Washington? Will Smith and Tom Cruise will occasionally let the heroic side of their on-screen personas take a back seat, but Washington revels in mucking around in the mud. From Training Day to American Gangster and Safe House, he crafts complex characters you wouldn't want to sit next to on the bus. Do you think this is Oscar worthy?

Ned: As far as A-listers in love with the dark side, it's pretty much Washington and Leo DiCaprio. And Washington gets plenty murky here — so much so that it made me wonder if we'd be rooting for this character at all if it were played by someone else. Let's face it, the booze- and coke-addled pilot he plays here only has one attractive characteristic: Looking and sounding like Denzel Washington. As for Oscar-worthy, I'm not so sure.

RC: I thought he managed to subtly capture the ego and hubris that allows his hotshot character to present a sober face to the public, even though the film's visual language is frequently not as refined. A close-up of Washington's hand grasping a mini bottle of vodka and the accompanying swoosh sound looks like something that should be in a commercial.

NE: The tone of the film in general seemed to be all over the place. Who knows, maybe the whole film was supposed to seem drunk? In any event, it didn't work for me. His hitting rock bottom is played for laughs, and Kelly Riley — as the recovering heroin addict he shacks up with for some reason — seems to be literally in a different movie for the first 30 minutes or so. And as movies about alcoholism go, it doesn't do Flight any favours to come out soon after the more nuanced Smashed.

RC: I think Smashed is a much more touching story about addiction. As much as I enjoyed Washington, I wish the movie had been more concise. It flits around a half-dozen themes before the end.

NE: The movie left me cold. It starts great — with thrilling take-off and crash-landing sequences, but it's flat and uneven from then on.

Synopsis

Denzel Washington plays a troubled airline pilot who safely lands a malfunctioning plane, saving 96 of the 102 passengers and crew. Hailed as a hero at first, soon his unsavoury personal habits bring him under suspicion. Was the malfunction that brought the plane down of a mechanical or personal nature?

- **Richard:** ●●●○○
- **Ned:** ●●○○○

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Animated

Wreck-It Ralph

Director. Rich Moore

Stars. John C. Reilly, Sarah Silverman

Wreck-It Ralph, the bad guy of Fix-It Felix Jr. — the most popular game in the arcade — is suffering a midlife crisis. After 30 years of wrecking the video apartment building only to watch Felix (Jack McBrayer) take credit for fixing it, Ralph (Reilly) is in an existential funk. After an inspiring Bad Guys Anonymous meeting, Ralph quits Wreck-It Ralph for Hero's Duty in search of cred. It's a can–do story wrapped in a retro gallery of video games and characters. But without breathing room, it drags like a sugar downer in the third act.

ANNE BRODIE

Action

The Man With The Iron Fists

Director. RZA

Stars. Russell Crowe, Lucy Liu

Coming from a die-hard kung fu fan and an ex-rapper, you really would expect nothing less from The Man with the Iron Fists, the directorial debut of the Wu-Tang Clans' RZA. The film is a great example of a contemporary martial arts movie. The movie follows the story of a lonely blacksmith (RZA) who unites with warriors and an assassin to destroy a group of traitors on a path of destruction. This film certainly isn't perfect, but it's fun, over-the-top and visually pleasing.

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Quoted

"Because of the nature of the iconography surrounding his life and the extent to which he is mythologized and carved in stone, it's very difficult to imagine that one could ever approach him, to get close enough... "I was very shy about the idea of taking on this. Plus, I like working here. I've been tremendously privileged in being able to work in (the U.S.) over the years. The idea of desecrating the memory of the most-beloved president this country has ever known was just kind of a fearful thing to me."

Daniel Day-Lewis on taking on the role of Abraham Lincoln in Steven Spielberg's new film Lincoln.

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Pop-moustache polarity

There's good reason mustachio rhymes with braggadocio, because in this past century you needed major league guts to carry one off with aplomb. "Like two erect sentries, my moustache defends the entrance to my real self," Salvador Dali captioned an iconic portrait, where his waxed-stache tips vertically extend, overshooting his eyes. Below the nose, follicle gardens tend to make bristly and divisive style statements that leave little room for middle ground — you're either a biker or a bellhop, a hippie or a hipster, Lemmy Kilmister or Freddie Mercury.

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Toons

Square—Ned Flanders

STYLE: THE MAGNUM

While Springfield's most irrepressibly jovial denizen may be as bland as a pint of Duff Light, his ample soup strainer, straight off the hirsute 1970s, is a colossal furry specimen. His stache embodies his sense of peace with his outsized manliness. Still, not everybody reads it right. "Judging from that moustache, you must be a member of the People's Republic of Berkley," Ted Nugent surmised.

Hothead—Yosemite Sam

STYLE: BIG BUSHY MESS

Sam's whiskers account for 20 per cent of his body mass and are so prodigious he could conceal his two six-shooters in that menace. His ginger facial mane is an outward reflection of his redneck Napoleon complex and banjo-smashing short fuse. If you look at Sam the wrong way, you better start saying your prayers, varmint.

Political leaders

Hero—Martin Luther King Jr.

STYLE: ELEGANT COP STACHE

While this civil rights leader is celebrated for his vision of racial equality, MLK's legacy saw some more trivial yet still world changing consequences come to be, like his unintended dream of follicular freedom. While moustache discrimination may still exist in some corners, most office places have removed restrictions. Disney theme parks lifted their employee mo ban in 2000.

Presidential hopeful—Thomas E. Dewey

STYLE: CLARK GABLE STACHE

Nicknamed "The Moustache," Dewey ran against Roosevelt in the 1944 American presidential election. Alice Roosevelt Longworth dissed Dewey's cultivated and dapper lip-warmer, which complimented his look, calling him "the little man on the wedding cake."

Big four sports

NFL Tough Guy—Jack Lambert

STYLE: SHAGGY WALRUS

You didn't want to see this hard-hitting linebacker staring you down across the line of scrimmage in the 1970s. Missing his front four top teeth, Lambert's snarling mug, highlighted by his drooping thicket of walrus-esque underbrush, was emblematic of Pittsburgh's defense dubbed the Steel Curtain.

MLB Nice Guy—Rollie Fingers Style

STYLE: HAUTE HANDLEBAR

While his sharp slider and impressive save tally put the A's pitcher in the Hall, most baseball fans' fondest memory of this rock solid reliever is of his exquisitely curled handlebar. The leader of the Athletics' cookie duster cohort, Fingers first grew his stache in order to receive a $300 bonus from eccentric owner Charles O. Finley, who also dreamed up Moustache Day at the ballpark.

Rockers

Theatrical Rock—Freddie Mercury

STYLE: CHEEKY CHEVRON

The late Queen lead singer's mo was as magnificent as his voice. His glamorous crumb-catcher looked particularly fetching when accessorized with a racerback tank top, fingerless leather biker gloves, or a spandex jumpsuit.

Mercury's Moustache could probably sing We Are the Champions while doing the fandango.

Heavy Metal—Lemmy Kilmister

STYLE: THE LEMMY

Catch a glimpse of Motörhead frontman's muttonchops and feral stache in a dark alley and you might just scream louder than his band's speed metal. Pioneering rock God or not, Lemmy's mug may be more famous than his music.

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Ashton Kutcher and Demi Moore. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Kutcher, Moore remain separated but not divorced

It's been a year since Ashton Kutcher and Demi Moore separated, but apparently they've made no moves toward actually getting a divorce, according to TMZ.

While several reports have suggested squabbling over how to divide assets between the stars, the website reports that in fact there have been no discussions on the topic, argumentative or otherwise.

Kutcher and Moore were married for six years before separating.

Jamie Bell

Bell finally ties the knot with Wood

It looks like those wedding rings Evan Rachel Wood and Jamie Bell were spotted wearing were for real, as the pair has tied the knot, a rep for Wood tells Us Weekly. The small ceremony took place in California on Tuesday, with Wood wearing a gown by Carolina Herrera.

"I am so happy for Evan. She is a timeless beauty and her gown in Chantilly lace captures this perfectly," Herrera says.

The Word

Ben Affleck forced to pass up prime gigs

Ben Affleck has learned the hard way that finding a balance between working and home life means turning down some interesting gigs — like directing episodes of Homeland, the critically acclaimed spy drama.

While giving a speech at the Artios Awards in L.A. recently, Affleck admitted wife Jennifer Garner kept him from taking the job.

"I liked the show. I signed on. The guys were ready. I don't want to blame her, but my wife and I gave an agreement where when she works, I don't work and when I work, she doesn't work," he explains.

"She said, 'I have this movie, it's 10 weeks, it's in Atlanta.' I said, 'OK, forget it. I'm sure nothing will happen with it anyway.'"

The series went on to win several Emmy Awards, including best drama series.

Charlie Bewley

Twilight co-star relates to Stewart's infidelity

Robert Pattinson seems to have forgiven Kristen Stewart for her infidelity scandal over the summer — and so have some of her other Twilight co-stars.

"Honestly, I used to cheat so much it would be very hypocritical of me to pass judgment on Kristen," says Charlie Bewley, who plays Vulturi vampire Demetri in the last installment of the successful franchise. "I know what it's like to have an inflated libido. Probably why I'm not in a relationship right now."

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Liquid Assets

Down Under sipping

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As you read this, I'm on the other side of the globe, enjoying some Down Under hospitality in Southern Australia.

The Aussies took the wine world by storm back in the late 1980s, catching the likes of France, Italy and Germany totally off guard. Giving grape variety names top billing on their labels, the wine wizards of Oz became industry darlings almost overnight.

Things have changed a lot since then. For awhile, it seemed like every vineyard in the country was trying to make the same wine.

Thankfully, today's Australia is, for the most part, a different place.

Smaller, family-owned wineries have taken up residence next to industry giants like Wolf Blass and Yellow Tail at your local liquor store — offering different personalities to offset the now diminishing glut of "taste the same" brands.

One new face of Australia I just visited was Shingleback, in the McLaren Vale not far from South Australia's capital, Adelaide. The Shingleback 2011 Red Knot Cabernet Sauvignon is a ripe mouthful of wine with lots of up-front blackberry fruit and complexity that reminds me of what the best Aussies of the '80s were producing. Try it with a plate of something big and beefy.

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Serious sandwich lovers, bite into this

National Sandwich Day is on Saturday. Celebrate the second annual event with an Italian grilled chicken sandwich with pesto-cheese sauce

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Whether you eat it on a croissant, between two slices of whole wheat bread with the crust cut off or on gluten-free buns, this is the weekend to make yourself a delicious sandwich.

According to Technomic Inc.'s 2010 Canadian Sandwich Consumer Trend Report, 94 per cent of Canadians said they eat at least one sandwich each week.

This week, make it this delicious Italian grilled chicken sandwich with pesto-cheese sauce.

I save calories in this sandwich by removing the interior from the loaf of bread and leaving the crust intact. That brings the calorie count to 345 per one sandwich.

The filling of chicken with vegetables, pesto-cheese sauce and shredded lettuce makes this a unique and delicious meal.

This recipe serves six. RYAN SZULC, FROM ROSE REISMAN'S FAMILY FAVORITES (WHITECAP BOOKS)

Ingredients

Start to finish: 25 minutes

- 2 tbsp pesto
- 2 tbsp light mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup light ricotta (5%)
- 3 tbsp light cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup crumbled goat cheese (about 1 1/2 oz)
- 1 whole Italian round loaf of bread (about 1 1/4 lb; about 12 inches across)
- 8 oz skinless boneless chicken breasts (about 2 breasts), pounded flat
- 1 roasted red pepper, thinly sliced
- 2 cups shredded romaine lettuce
- 2 medium plum tomatoes, sliced and seeded
- 1/3 cup diced red onion
- 1/3 cup chopped black olives
- pinch of salt and pepper

1. To make the pesto-cheese sauce, combine the pesto, mayonnaise, ricotta, cream cheese and goat cheese in a food processor and purée until smooth.

2. Cut the loaf of bread in half horizontally and pull out as much of the bread as possible, leaving only the crust.

3. In a non-stick grill pan or skillet, lightly coated with cooking spray, cook the chicken breast just until no longer pink, about 5 minutes. Cool, then slice thinly.

4. Spread the pesto-cheese sauce over both the bottom and the top half of the loaf. Layer the bottom half with the chicken, roasted red pepper strips, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, olives, salt and pepper. Top with the top half of the loaf and cut into 6 sandwiches. **ROSE REISMAN'S FAMILY FAVORITES (WHITECAP BOOKS) BY ROSE REISMAN**

Creme fraîche touch

This recipe serves two. MATTHEW MEAD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In France, where it originates, creme fraîche is often used in sauces for vegetables as well as in salad dressings, soups and pastries, and to top fresh fruit. Here, it's used in the classic Croque Monsieur sandwich.

1. Heat the oven to 350 F. In bowl, mix creme fraîche, 1/4 cup Parmesan, cheddar, cornstarch, garlic powder, pepper, hot sauce, salt and nutmeg. Set aside.

2. Spread quarter of mustard evenly over one side of each slice of bread. Top each with 1 slice of cheese and 2 slices of ham. Overturn 2 of the stacks onto others to make 2 sandwiches. Spread butter over one side of each sandwich.

3. Arrange sandwiches on baking sheet, buttered side up; bake 5 mins. Remove baking sheet from oven. Set oven to broil.

4. Flip sandwiches. Spoon half of the creme fraîche mix over top of each sandwich. Top with remaining Parmesan. Broil 2 mins. until cheese melts. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup creme fraîche
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan
- 1/4 cup grated cheddar
- 1 tbsp cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp each garlic powder and ground black pepper
- 1/2 tsp hot sauce
- 1/4 tsp salt
- Pinch nutmeg
- 2 tbsp Dijon mustard
- 4 slices sandwich bread
- 4 slices Gruyère cheese
- 8 slices smoked deli ham
- 1 tbsp butter, softened

CIS — Canada West

Huskies, Rams duel for right to move to Hardy Cup

The University of Saskatchewan Huskies and the University of Regina Rams will go head-to-head this Friday as both teams look to secure a spot at the Hardy Cup.

It will be the fifth time the two teams have met in the Canada West playoffs — each having won two of the four previous games.

The lone game between these two teams during the 2012 regular season saw the Rams come out on top 35-26.

Kickoff is Friday at 7 p.m. at Mosaic Stadium in Regina. The winner will advance along the road to the Vanier Cup and play the winner between the University of Calgary Dinos and the University of Manitoba Bisons.

The 2012 Vanier Cup is being held Nov. 23 at Rogers Centre in Toronto. METRO

WHL

Blades head west for pair of weekend clashes

The Saskatoon Blades are on the road this weekend to face the Kootenay Ice on Friday and the Lethbridge Hurricanes on Saturday. The Blades are coming off a 3-2 win against the Regina Pats on Tuesday night. METRO

Junior football

Hilltops head to Langley for title

The Saskatoon Hilltops kick off against the Langley Rams this weekend in hunt of their third straight Canadian Bowl championship. The Hilltops are coming off a regular-season record of 6-2 and playoff wins over the Regina Thunder (37-0) and the London Beefeaters (51–7). METRO

CFL

Argos end Ticats' playoff hopes

Chad Owens broke the CFL's single-season all-purpose yards record but it was Swayze Waters' 51-yard field goal on the game's final play that earned the short-handed Toronto Argonauts a wild 43-40 win over Hamilton on Thursday night and eliminated the Tiger-Cats from playoff contention. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lesser-known Riders to get shot vs. Lions in season finale

CFL. Coach Chamblin thinks experience playing champions could pay off in playoffs

JEFF MACKEY
Metro in Regina

With the CFL regular season winding down, some Saskatchewan Roughriders depth players will get rewarded with hard-earned playing time in Saturday's finale against the B.C. Lions.

With a handful of injuries on the roster and the postseason on the horizon, Riders head coach Corey Chamblin thinks it's time to break in some young talent.

"We want to make sure that these young guys that are playing get great experience and learn how to win," said Chamblin. "There may be an opportunity for one or two of those guys to get on for the playoffs."

Chamblin says veteran QB Darian Durant will likely play a half in Saturday's game. He told media Thursday that backup QBs Drew Willy and J.T. O'Sullivan will both be seeing some playing time as well.

"This is a good opportunity to see those guys play and see them play a lot," said Chamblin. "Not so much like in a pre-season game, but a game where they may get records for numbers of minutes."

While Saturday's 8 p.m. game in B.C. will not affect the standings much for the Riders, it could prove to be a very important game for some of the team's younger or freshly imported talent.

Kicker calls it a career

Roughriders kicker Jamie Boreham announced his retirement Thursday to end a nine-year CFL career.

- His third stint with the team was a short one. Boreham had just signed on to the Riders practice roster last week.
- Also Thursday, the Roughriders signed running back Stephfon Green to the practice roster and released linebacker Aaron Crawford, offensive lineman John Hashem and linebacker Brian Peters. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Riders head coach Corey Chamblin says quarterback Drew Willy, seen here against the Argos in Toronto on Oct. 8, will get a shot to run the offence this weekend along with fellow backup J.T. O'Sullivan. ANDREW FRANCIS WALLACE/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Lockout. NHLPA's Schneider says talks should turn to escrow cap

NHLPA special assistant Mathieu Schneider skates up ice with the Phoenix Coyotes during his final NHL season in March 2010. GETTY IMAGES FILE

The path to NHL labour peace — and a chance to save the season — is an idea that only number crunchers could love: A cap on escrow.

"If they're willing to cap escrow, there's something to talk about," Mathieu Schneider — Donald Fehr's special assistant at the NHLPA — told the Torstar News Service on Thursday.

"That would definitely be a step toward our direction, but that hasn't been discussed."

The two sides have no plans for face-to-face negotiations.

"The comment (from Schneider) is news to me, but the concept isn't," said NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly. "The subject has never been raised across the table to us, either in the form of a proposal or otherwise."

The idea of a cap on escrow has been an under-reported part of these negotiations, largely because both math and the definition of escrow are involved.

Schneider's acknowledgment that players might continue to accept escrow — perhaps as the best way to make sure current contracts are fully honoured — provides a road map as to how the NHL and NHLPA might find the route between their hard-line positions.

"Escrow is a necessary evil under the salary-cap system," said Schneider. "But whether players' (salaries) are rolled back through the face value of the contracts, or through escrow, a rollback is a rollback."

Locked-out NHLers don't want any rollbacks. But rollbacks via escrow give them a chance to get their money back. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Splitting dollars

Escrow is a percentage of a player's contract that is put aside every year.

- If the league hits revenue targets, the money is repaid. If not, the teams are due a share of the escrow.
- If the league exceeds revenue targets, the players get a share of the extra revenue.
- NHLers, through the last seven years of their CBA, lost on average about 3.5 per cent of their salaries through escrow.

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Travel plans and social events may be disrupted today but that may not be a bad thing. You seem to be torn in which direction you should be moving, but do you really have to move anywhere?

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Common sense could fly out the window under the influence of the moon's eclipse of Jupiter and you could easily find yourself out of pocket by the end of the day. Think before you act — and don't be so wasteful.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Others may say you are being too cautious and maybe you are but if your instincts tell you to think more and act less, you must listen. Jupiter may be in your sign but you don't have to take risks.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Try not to let your anxieties get the better of you. You are sure to be worried about something today but that does not mean you cannot control your fears. Focus on the positives and pretend the negatives don't exist.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Today's cosmic events will get your pulse racing but you must not take foolish risks, especially where friendships are concerned. Think before you act and, if you do make a mistake, correct it right away.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Keep things simple and don't overreact. That applies to all areas of your life because if things get out of hand in one place they will get out of hand all over. Tread especially carefully when dealing with your employer.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Today's moon-Jupiter link will encourage you to open your mouth when you should probably keep it closed. You are entitled to your opinions, of course, but it would help tremendously if they were backed up by facts.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may find it hard to keep what you know to yourself today. You are bursting to let everyone know, which is not like you at all. Your rivals could easily find ways to profit from what you tell them.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Your emotions seem to be all over the place at the moment, but that's better than holding it all in and pretending you have no feelings at all. Let partners and loved ones know why you are so wound up.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Take life as it comes over the next 24 hours and don't take anything or anyone (including yourself) too seriously. Look at it this way: Ten years from now who is going to know or care?

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Some kind of success or breakthrough is likely today or over the weekend, most likely on the work front. What have you done to deserve so much fortune? Who knows? Who cares! Just enjoy it while you can.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Don't allow yourself to feel guilty about what happens to other people. You are not responsible for their woes and have every right to be happy even though some may be suffering. Smile — and the world will smile with you.

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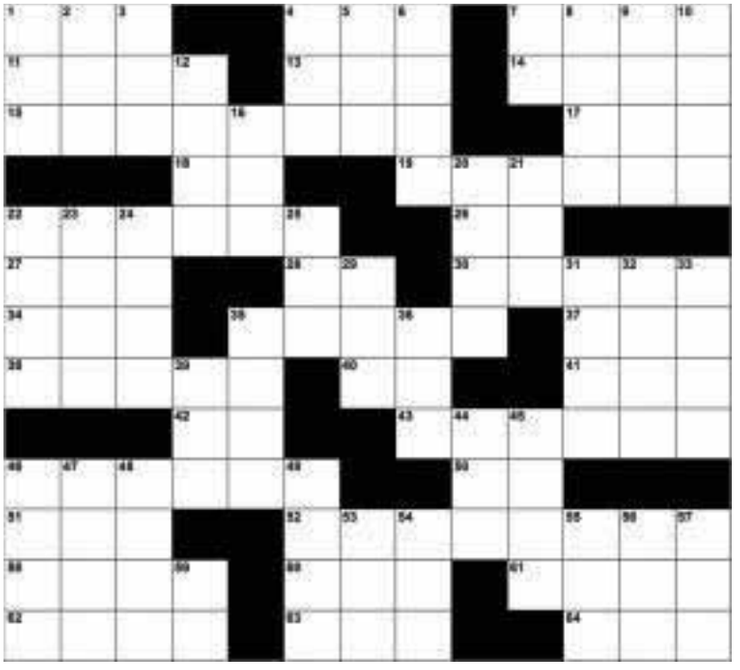
Canadian Crossword

BY BETTY MARTIN



Across
1. Apiece
4. Word heard at an auction
7. July birthstone
11. Affirm
13. A Gershwin
14. On the Pacific Princess
15. Taped previously
17. Nightmare street
18. Commercial
19. Baseball and Golf
22. Night time television selection
26. Ready – Not
27. Fishing apparatus
28. Whose Line Is — Anyway?
30. Courtroom drama
34. American Music Awards (abbr.)
35. Math calculation
37. — Life to Live
38. Office clerks
40. "— Officer and a Gentleman"
41. Countdown number
42. Battery size
43. Canadian capital
46. Trample
50. Model railroad gauge
51. Type of talk
52. Travel destinations
58. Lagers
60. Compass reading (abbr.)
61. Prong
62. Camping necessity
63. Goal
64. Consumed

Down
1. Golf term
2. Night before
3. Basement room
4. E-Bay requirement
5. Anger
6. Moms and —
7. Egyptian Sun God
8. Consumer
9. Holds up pants
10. Sweet potatoes
12. Stray
16. Star of Stargate: SG-1 (init.)
20. Kitchen utensils
21. Hockey great
22. Mild curse
23. Italian capital
24. Actor Sandler
25. "To —, With Love"
29. Mid afternoon social
31. Small amount
32. Afresh
33. Singer/actress Horne
35. PDQ
36. Year, in Spain
39. Actress Dawber
44. Apex
45. Whistle
46. Tiff
47. Before phone or vision
48. — Mike with Mike Bullard
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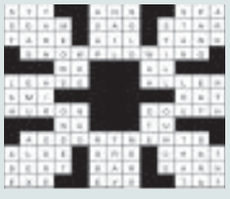
55. Inlet
56. Dynamite
57. Take a look
59. – John's Newfoundland

Yesterday's Crossword



What's online

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

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